Black Hillers Uning Their Gwa Ta-Creede Will Now Be Substantially . util Up-Silver Mining at a Low Ebb in Idaho on

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4.-Though the snow is still deep on the mountains of Alaska, the miners, who during the last few months have been getting their outfits at Seattle, Victoria, and Juneau, are starting across the Chilkat to the head waters of the Yukon River. The distance from the sea to the head waters by way of Chilkat is only about thirty miles, while by water, through the mouth of the river, far up in the Behring Sea, it is between 2,000 and 3,000 miles. After crossing the pass, the miners carry their supplies down the river on rafts to the placer diggings, which lie the Canadian \$70,000 worth of gold dust was brought out of Alaska over the Chilkat Pass, and the diggings are so rich that the amount could be increased tenfold were there better means of transportation. Every pound of provisions has to be carried over the pass on the backs of Indians, who charge \$15 a hundred for the earry. Then, too. the Indians are very slow and untrustworthy. As things are now, the start cannot be made until the first of June, and six weeks are consumed in reaching the diggings.

The return across the pass cannot be made later than October, and so the time consumed in getting back from the mines leaves the miner a very short season in which to do his work. The people of Alaska petitioned the Government to spend \$25,000 in building a pack trail across the pass, so that the supplies for the miners could be carried into the interior on ponies. The Government has not ac-

Development on the Maud S. mine is being Development on the Maud S. mine is being pushed rapidly, and the company will commence to take out ore in a few days for the new mill, which will be completed soon. Since the old mill was torn down the mine has not been producing, but for the past year it supplied more cullion than say other mine in the camp. The ore is of a higher grade than that found in most of the mines in the district, and the entire yein can be worked at a profit.

profit.

The Silver Mining Company at Lake Valley has started up two Burleigh drills in the Johns shaft. For several months the development in the mines owned by this company has been going on slowly, and only hand drills were used. The mines owned by this company have been very productive, and the owners have realized over \$1,000,000 in dividends from their operation.

from their operation.

The lessees of the Pollcan group of mines in the Hermosa district have shipped over \$30,-000 worth of ore in the last three months and a strike has been made there which is developing into a large body of ore. A sample from the pay streak ran over 1,700 ounces in silver per ton.

the pay streak ran over 1,700 ounces in silver per ton.

Six car loads of ore were shipped from the Rangaroo mine at Kingston hast week. Shipments from this mine have been steadily increasing since the big strike was made there, and the outlook for the mine is better than ever. More valuable ore is being shipped out of Kingston new then at any time within the past six years.

The Sterra Blanca district is coming into notice and mines there are being isonded. James L. McCullough is driving two tunnels into Sierra Blanca Mountain. Eight shifts are st work and the tunnels are being driven night and day.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

DEADWOOD, June 6.—The outlook for a great output of gold and silver from the hills this year is very encouraging. The Black Hills promise to mine more of the yellow metal than at any time since the early days. There nover has been a time when reports of excellent gold and silver strikes were more numerous than in the past four months. Several new processes for the reduction of ore furnish not processes for the reduction of ore furnish another factor in the cheerful outlook.

The Star and Bullock Hardware Company of this city received yestoiday a car lond of tin plate, the product of several car loads of tin plate, the product of several car loads of tin plate, the product of several car loads of tin plate, the product of several car loads of tin plate, the product of several car loads of tin plate, the product of several car loads of tin plate, the product of several car loads of tin plate, the product of the English product. Black Hillers are now using the for household purposes which was dur almost within signt of their houses.

Black Hillers are now using the for holsened purposes which was dux aimost within sight of their houses.

A very valuable strike was made in the Corn mine on Friday. The assays show its value to be 3.500 ounces silver, 42 per cent lead, and 15 her cent, gold. In this property many pockets of high-grade ore have been discovered, each of which contains manytons of very high grade ore. One car load which was shipped to Omaha last week netted the company nearly \$1.000 above expenses. This is one of the best mines in the district.

On last Monday a temporary organization was effected among the mine owners and prespectors of Galera Silver Camp to combat the urbitrary demands and action of the Miners' Union, a society for the protection of miners which was formed there some weeks are. The union demands affixed scale of wages that the miners of the camp are not able to pay, owing if the insofficiency of their development. Bad blood has already made its appearance between the two associations, and serious results are fenred.

Six large tricks of pure yellow gold were shipped and of this city to-day. They are the outload for the list half of May. Their value was \$510,000, which is a little over the average. Lesshes this the Goldon Heward Mining Company shipped as single brick of gold valued at \$16,000, being their output for the same

Compare shipped a single brick of gold valued at #15,500, being their output for the same period.

Denvize. Jone 19.—The disastrous fire that visited treeds on Sunday will tend to place that came on a sui stantial footing. The entire place will be related in a more complete manner. The minus are being worked with greater activity than before the fire, and the output from the larger mines is something surprising.

The Last chance and floly Moves give most encouraging reports, while the King Solomon COLORADO.

and other groups are being developed with vigor. vigor.

The new camp of Copper Rock is proving to be one of the liveliest camps discovered for some time, and Richard Linthicum, who is interested in various camps, has just organized a company which will develop a number of promising prospects.

The mines at Rico are proving veritable bonanzas for their owners.

At Ouray, Silverton, and Leadville considerable activity prevails, and strikes are of daily occurrence.

Account of the Low Price of the Metal.

IDAHO.

IDAHO CITT. June 3.—The cyanide process of working rebellious gold ores has proved a complete success at quartiburg, this county. Benham & Georhave hast their works in operation for two months, and have succeeded in saving PS per cent, of the precious metal contained in the iron sulphurets saved by the Gold Hill mill. The discovery of this process, by which gold ores can be reduced at the very small cost of SS per ton, will prove a great thing for Boise Basin, as the sulphuret ledges are large and very numerous. Heretofore

thing for lioise liasin, as the sulphuret ledges are large and very numerous. Heretotore but little was done on any of them, as they could not be successfully treated in stamp mills, and to concentrate and ship for smelting was too expensive to be profitable. One belt of ledges filled with auxilorous sulphurets extends from Cafion Creek to Summit Flat, a distance of fifteen miles.

Trespectors have already commenced locating claims, on which considerable development work will be done this year. Much of the sulphurets is very rich, and the ledges are from five to sixty feet in width. Lesides this belt there are many other sulphuret mines in the county on which work will be done.

The pumps at the Washington mine are doing good work and the water has been lowered 150 feet, or half way to the bottom of the main shaft. By July I a force of forty or fifty miners will be at work.

shaft. By July 1 a force of forty or fifty miners will be at work.

The smelters at Bayhorse and Clayton are idle and will remain so until silver can be disposed of for more than 88 cents per onnee. Those districts have yielded largely in the past, and it is very much regretted that mining matters there are now at a standstill on account of the low price of the white metal.

As the snow disappears prospectors are working their way toward the rugged and rich Some of the mines at Sheep Mountain and Seafoam have developed into very valuable properties, and there is some talk that a smelter will be creeted there this year.

The Mountain Queen mill, near Pioneer, is running right along, reducing over forty tens of ore per day. The owners of this property will realize considerable on their investment this year.

considerable of the yellow metal. Three large teams and lifteen or twenty men left for Hilliside this week, and everything points to a lively season at that camp this summer.

Reports from the Mark Twain are to the effect that a rich strike was made in that mine last week. Along the Hassayampa every inch of the placer ground is being located from the Quartz Mountain to the Senator. There are at least sixteen camps established, and all are reported as doing well.

MONTEREY, Mexico, June 3.—A company has been organized here to acquire and operate the concession granted by the Mexican Government on June 14, 1888, to Gen. Francisco Olivares for the exploration of the mining camp of San Nicolas in the northern district of the state of Tamadijans.

The Subhail Mining and Smelting Company recently shipped its first car load of builtion to El Paso, Texas. The product contains about 400 cances of silver and \$25 in good per ton.

The quantity of quicksilver drawn off during the month of April in the Guadaleaza mines was 0.480 pounds.

A new strike of an immense body of rich mineral has been made in the Santa Juliana property in the Santand district, Collumban. This is the mine in which the great strike was made a few weeks ago. The new strike consists of a chian of caves extending into the mountains and comprising various chambers connected by narrow i assages. These cayes

consists of a claim of caves extending into the mountains and comprising various chambers connected by marrow masages. These caves have been explored for a distance of over 300 feet, and it is thought that the entire mountain is honeycombed with them. The walls and floors of these caves are of solid ore, assaying 80 onnees in silver and 1'; to 2 ounces in gold and about 40 per cent. lead. The amount of cre in sight is estimated at 75,000 tons.

ARSENIC BY MISTAKE.

Janttor Bunt's Daughter Thought She Was

Taking Cream of Tariar. Ardel S. Hunt, the 15-year-old daughter of the janitor of the Horatio street primary school, died yesterday at her home adjoining the school from the effects of arsenic taken on Wednesday by mistake for cream of tartar. The poison and the drug were kept in mustard boxes similar in appearance, and neither labelled. The girl, after swallowing the arsenic. remarked that it had not the cream of tartar taste, and the mistake she had made was consequently at once detected. Antidotes were applied, which, in a perfectly healthy person. would have had effect, only a small quantity of the poison having been taken, but the girl's heart was weak and she succumbed. She died heart was weak and she sureumbed. She died from heart failure, the gastriffs caused by the arsenic hein; only a contributing cause.

The arsenic had been got by Mrs. Hant to poison rats with, the teachers in the school having objected to the presence of Monser, a big cat belonging to the junitor, and caused his banishment from the building. The poison was purchased as a suistitute rat killer. Mrs. Hunt is heartbroken, her despair at her daughter's loss being aggravated by the thought that the mistake which caused her death would not have been made had the poison been labelled.

No Particulars On Sunday. A big negro walked into the Health Departent yesterday afternoon and said to Dr.

Gilfoil: "Let me se v" said Dr. Gilfoil. The negro drew near and the doctor jumped

The displayed the doctor jumped back, saying:
"Why, man, you've got small-pox,"
"Oh, Lord, I'm gone! I'll die sare," monned the negree, wringing his hands and dancing around the room.
Br. Gilfed sent him to North Breaker Island. He declined to give the negre's name, saying the Foodia Bepartment, being closed on Sunday, could give no information.

The Columbian Express of the Pennsylvania Hallroad Will after June 12 arrive in Chicago fifteen minutes carrier, leaving New York at the same time as now, 2:00 F. M. -4de.

AMENOPHIS GOT THE GIRL The Tribulations of a Royal Woose Thirty-

An Arab village on the east bank of the Nile has recently given its name to some of the most interesting finds that archieologists have got hold of for a number of years. The town is Tell el Amarna, and the finds are known as the Tell el Amarna tablets. The Arabs of the village had long known that there were rockhewn tombs, ruined and desolate, behind their town at the foot of the mountains. A while ago an Arab peasant woman was engaged in an eager search for antiquities among the stones that were scattered around in these tombs. She, of course, cared nothing for antiquities herself, but she knew that if she found anything of value the foreign antiquarians would pay her a good price for it. She came upon these tablets. They were of various shapes, square or oval, some flat on both sides, some convex, and all closely covered with cuneiform writing. There were 330

of them.

The woman and her friends saw at once that they had made an important discovery, for the writing on the hardened clay was different from that usually found in those regions. There was considerable competition among foreign museums for the prizes. One hundred and sixty of the tablets were sold to the Berlin Museum, the Gizeh Museum at Cairo took

Museum, the Gizeh Museum at Cairo took sixty, a few wont to private collections, and eighty-two were secured for the British Museum. Those that were taken to London have just been placed in one of the Exputian rooms in the museum, together with translations of the writing engraved upon them.

One of these tablets, 8x4 inches in size, contains ninety-eight lines of very fine cuneiform writing. It is made of Nile mud, and hears upon it the marriage proposal of a ruler of Egypt for the hand of the daughter of the Ring of Babelon. It is evidently a duplicate copy of a letter written to the Babylon ruler over thirty-four centuries ago, or about 1530 B.

This liftle tablet admits us into some of the innermost secrets of palace life in Egypt. There are other tablets also relating to the same matter.

Government to speed \$25,000 in busining of the miner sould be carried into the interfer or points. The Government has not a tractice of the property of the control of the business of the control of the business of the busi

Reminds the Police of Similar Tricks. Several men in the Jefferson Market Police. Court yesterday thought they recognized Martin Gory as a man who had been connected with swindling operations in this city. The

store at 744 Greenwich ayenue about 10:30
o'clock and bought three cents' worth of dog
meat, and offered to pay for it with a \$10 note.
"I'm a little short of change to-night, said
Hennessay, and you are welcome to the meat."
Fut I'd much rather pay for it, 'redded thery.
I have just moved into this heightenhood,
and I have a large family of meat enter. I
shall trade here, and if you will step to the
door I will point out my house to you."
Hennessay was pleased with his new geguaintanee and went out on the sidewalk to
look at its house.
"It's the one-down the street with the green
blinds. Dailyou see it?" asked Gory at the
same time raising his hat.
Hennessey didn't see such a house. Gory
was much disappointed. Hennessey went
hack into his shop and discovered that \$100
in money and a \$150 check had been able
from his cash drawer. He ran after four and
turned him over to Policeman Brodereck. Of
coarse Gry didn't have the stolen money, but
the butcher was sure he had acted as a decry,
and that when he raised his lat it was a signal the the coart was sure he had noted as a decry,
and that when he raised his lat it was a sigmal the companion and teigned drunkenness.
One of them had a high silk hat, and he bel
the butcher So that he couldn't pour a gallon
of molasses into this hat. The butcher took
the bet, and when the lat had been filled with
molasses into this hat. The butcher took
the bet, and when the lat had been filled with
molasses into this hat. The butcher took
the bot, and when the but had been filled with
molasses out of his eyes the two jokers were
gone, and so were the contents of his cash
drawer.

Then there was a German grocer in Farlean

Then there was a German grocer in Parlien who had an unfortunate experience with two men, one of whom howful like time. They entered his store one night and enter ained him. They were anxious to how for his less chest. The grocer took them to the course of the store They were anxious to look at his lee class. The grocer took them to the ear of the store wave in sharp ice class stood, and who he opened the door his new friends pushed him inside and lockes it. Before the grocer had cooled down they had picked his money drawer and escented. er and escaped.

Justice Grady remanded Gory for examina-

Threaten a Ruffrond Strike.

Massilon, O., June 12.-The general manager of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad has been notified by the trainmen of the road that unless their demands for the standard rate of wages, about 25 per cent. standard rate of wages, about 25 per conf. more than they get now, are accounted to by midnight, a general strike will take place to-merrow. This would include everything except the mail train. The shop men will unite with the trainmen. The commattee of three employees who waited on the general manner with the demands has been discharged from the company. from the company,

THUER INCIDENTS. Glimpses of Individuals in Various Be-

A few evenings ago several members of the Narragansett Club were playing the new and intellectual game of cards known as "kan-garoo." George E Best, the chief clerk of the Mayor's office, was immersed deeply. Beads of perspiration were on his high brow. His cont was thrown open, displaying the tip of a cigar in his yest nocket. Mr. Masterson, a rotund member of the club who sat near by in his shirt sleeves, eyed the cigar for a few min-utes. Then he reached over, and, with the dexterity that came from much practice in the same line, plucked the cigar from its abiding place, placed it in his mouth, and closed his teeth upon it. Mr. Masterson breathed heavily, and looked triumphantly about. When he thought the incident had ceased to be regarded he lit a match and, placing the flame in the proper position, sucked leightely at the cigar until its end was glowing like a live cost. A minute later the players began to show signs of apprehension. They east frightened glances at Mr. Masterson, and those nearest him displayed a desire to move away. When the ash on the end of the cirar was an inch long, and Mr. Masterson was in the wildest throos of enjoyment, and when a stampede seemed likely to occur, there came a fitful puff of flame, a little cloud of smoke, and then a report like that caused by the explosion of a concealed firetracker. Mr. Masterson is too rotund to jump very high, but he jumped as high as he could. When he came down he looked with amazement on the cigar, it lay in ribbons on the floor, and each ribbon smoked and spluttered. When he had recovered a little composure he asked:

"What the divil d'ye call that?"

Mr. Best subdued the rising volume of mirth within him long enough to reply:

"That was a decov."

Why didn't ye tell mo? I thought it was a cigar."

Alfred Johnson has discovered that it takes until its end was glowing like a live coal. A

Alfred Johnson has discovered that it takes cash as well as principles to run a political organization. Alfred is a stenographer in the Mayor's office. He is very young. He has a smooth face, and he runs to large neckties. A lew months ago he started out to build up a party that he, modestly, resolved should be permitted to grow large enough to control the politics in this State. After that had been accomplished he might be willing, he said, to turn his attention to the ration. He hired a meeting room in Harlem and sent out a goneral invitation for voters to drop in and sign the roll. More than fifty dropped in. The organization was christened The Jacksonians, and Alfred resided at the meetings and made speeches. Pretty soon the landlord wanted his rent, and then it occurred to Alfred that it was about time to fix dues and invite the Jacksonians upto the cashier's desk. The dues were fixed, the invitation was issued, but nobody stepped up except a few enthusiasts. Then the party began to languish, but Alfred didn't lose hope. He made hotter speeches than ever. He discussed national politics, and urned the Jacksonians to remember Jackson, and what a great man he was. The Jacksonians applauded, but they didn't pay. Then Alfred began to think. Then he took an account of stock, and was surprised to find that a great many of the Jacksonians were too young to vote. The object of the very young men in Johing a party was not clear. Alfred was pained, but he was willing to overlook their age if they would only pay something. But they would not young to vote failures when the weight of many years was upon them, and that they then went to work again and won a victory.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning. The sun was high enough to young to work again and won a victory. Alfred Johnson has discovered that it takes

rears was upon them, and that they then went to work again and won a victory.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning. The sun was high enough to peep over the low, old buildings on the up-town side of Grand street and to shoot arrows of light on the dusty pavements. Far brighter than the sun, and far more radiant than any of the gorgeous shop windows was the flgure of Chonny Simpson as it came tripping daintily toward the Bowery. Chonny's moustache was waxed, and from his red-lashed eyes gleamed forth a tranquil soul. Heaching the Bowery Chonny paused, and, drawing a silk handkerchief from his packet, rubbed it goatly over his face, smoothed it over his giossy silk hat, that was already as smooth as possible: flicked the dust from his patent leather shoes, gave the big diamond in his shirt front a rub, and then smiled on the Bowery as far as Eighth street. When a car came along and jostled Chonny away with it the neightorhood lost 25 per cent, of its brilliancy. In the evening, while the sun was high enough above the western horizon to get a good square look at him. Chonny appeared in Grand street again. He must have been in a bandbox all day, for he wasn't mussed up a bit. At the corner of Attorney street a little crowd greeted him warmly.

"Ah, there, Shiner, wadjer goin'to do in detistrict dis year."

"We're going to got the old Republican machine out again," said Chonny, smiling like a cherub, "and we're going to shine the Democrats up."

"Your de boy kin shine'em," said the crowd.

energe, and we're going to share receive craft up."

"Your de boy kin shine 'em," said the crowd.

"Yes, sir," Chonny replied, polishing his silk
hat slowly, "I think that I shall prove to you
that I have a right to be called the Shiner."

SARAH NORTH, OR NORR

Either Will Do, for Neither in Right, and

She's Sorry They Saved Her Life. Sarah North, or Sarah Norr, as she gave her name yesterday, who attempted suicide on Saturday night by jumping from the Battery sea wall, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning. She is 45 years old and rather good looking. She told the Justice in answer to the usual questions, that she was single and had no home.

"That is, I do not care to tell anything about my home," she explained, with a smile, one here knows me, and I don't intend they shall, so I might as well answer in that way." "Is Sarah North your right name?" asked the Justice.

"North or Norr," she answered, wearily, with swinding operations in this city. The police say that his picture is in Superintendent llyrnes's collection. He is a humorist in his line, and he usually selects German grocers or butchers as his prey. He made a mistake on Saturday night.

Gory entered William Hennessey's meat store at 744 Greenwich avenue about 10:30 o'clock and bought three cents' worth of dog meat, and offered to pay for it with a \$10 note. "I'm a little short of change to-night," said Hennessey, and you are welcome to the meat. "But I'd much rather pay for it," replaction, I store the significant him a south herself, but she refused to give the significance of the significant she might wish to see the significant him a south herself, but she refused to give the significant she might wish to see the signifi

mention the name of a friend she might wish to see. She binde he show of emotion when the state to tell nor he would hold her in \$1,000 lail for trial at General Sessions.

After she had been taken to the prison she said to a reporter: "I was a housekeeper with a wealthy family up town until a few weeks ago, when they left for the country. This threw me out of work, and, as I have been ill for a year or more and under a large expense, I found I had no money and became despendent. I want to die and have not the slightest desire to live. I tried to kill myseif once before by taking landanum."

JUMPED IN AFTER HIS HAT.

A Fish rim in Who Could Swim Browner

Among the Sunday pleasure seekers who boarded the steam fishing steamboat Black-bird at the foot of East Fifth street at 0:30 o'clock vesterday morning was Henry Rott-man, a truck driver, 23 years old, of 24 Rivington street. Bottman was known as a luck; fisherman and an expert swimmer. He sat on a camp stool on the side of the boat furthest from the dock. His lunch, bait, and tackle were leadedhim.

Bottom was busy examining one of his lines when a gust of wind aloss his lat overboard. A docs hand on a passing tag caught the har, and sort it spinning back board hottoman. The bat sell short, however, and dropped in the water. See raised footman's footday or gain to chaft him, raying the sun would bleach his bair. Instantly hottoman dropped his tackle and thaped overloand after his lat. To had hardly struck the water when he threw up baid hands and cried for he is. Peier Mackin, 22 years old, of 117 Thompson street, and other excursionist, mapped in after him. Bottomin sank refore Mackin could reach him.

Meanwhill, the current carried Mackin marked with tho the steam. He too, was in dancer of being froward, when Policeman John Wolffarth of the Union Market station sprang into a rewheat, rowel out to Mackin, and trength the sefe ashore. Mackin at an done if the excursion. a camp stool on the side of the boat furthest

Non-Universitien P und Working on Sunday. Delegate Edwards of the Hexagon Labor Club of Tile Layers' Helpers reported yester-day to the Central Labor Union that the pick-ets of the tile layers and helpers, whose or-Peter Russell's Sate 6.

Leter Russell's Sate 1.

Leter Russell's Attention for a long trace of sate west was stone on sunion men at work without the police sate west was stone on sunion men at work without he had them sate west was stone on sunion men at work without he had them sate west was stone on sunion men at wor ganization are on strike, came to him in the



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most fastidious to test its peculiar excellence.

FOUR-LEGGED CHICKENS.

Three of Them Have Been Produced in

Norwich, June 12.-Connecticut has broken he rrecord on feathered freaks with four legs this year. As a rule the State produces just one four-legged chicken each season, but this time it has dealt three of a kind. Peter Lessor's hen of Putnam contributed the first one with four legs to the cause, and it is extraordinary that the strange chicken is growing up into an able-bodied hen. Four-legged chickens hitherto have almost invariably died within the first hour after having been sprung on the world, happily for agriculture in the Nutmeg State, and even in the case of Peter Lessor's marvellous chick nature effectually forestalled any vaulting ambition it might have had in connection with its extra set have had in connection with its extra set of legs by restricting their field of usefulness. They were designed, it appears, only for ornamental purposes. In the first week of its existence it was the dream of Lossor, who foresaw a dime muscum carreer for it, that his irregularly endowed fowl would be able to use all four of its legs alternately, and so multiply its engability. He and other Putnam garden truck raisers had an ideal might stalk about on the forward set of legs an hour or so and scratch then flip up on the rear legs, stalk and scratch then flip up on the rear legs, stalk and scratch in the manother hour, and so go on stalking and scratching indefinitely. But the chieken hasn't fulfilled what was expected of it. It travels exclusively on the rear set of legs, while the forward ones are mereifully uplifted and crossed upon its breast in an ornate but useless pose. In the opinion of Putnam gardeners those legs were hent and pinned in the way noted in accord with a providential edict of clemency that was an afterthought, making amend for defective foresight.

The next four-legged chicken is the property of Albert Lathrop of Stratford. It is very young yet, but its owner has high hope that it, too, may survive. It is curiously marked in hue. It is of a pure white color, except a broad yellow stripe up and down its back. It belongs to the Pyrnouth Rock breed. Its exira legs are attached to its body under its wings and with a stiff upward tilt, so they are totally useless except to trun ship, when the chick is under way, if igs/sold enough forum.

The third four-legged chicken, which was hatched at 10 Summer street, Ansonia, was the most wonderful of the lot, but it lived only an hour. It had four legs and feet, four wings, one body, and one head. of legs by restricting their field of use

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